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Hearing of the millions none shall see again Stealing that for years was going on; And their voices faintly sound the sad refrain; Empty is the bank, the cashier's gone! juardians and widows, orphans with their all Business men who daily fag and grind, windled of their substance by the fello

fall.
Wonder why Directors are so blind. hey alone are free from bitter woe and pa Whose accounts are always overdrawa; And the others madly how! the sad refram Empty is the bank, the cashier's gone!

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ART AND NATURE.

## -New York Sun

Eliza Jane two lovers had-The one was Nature, t'other Art-They were so very near alike
She couldn't tell the two apart.
At last, to test their qualities

And give to one the vantage place, She proffered each a photograph Of her ethereal, tempting face. Art snatched the pretty paper prize
And pressed it to his heart, and then
He put it to his marble lips
And kissed it o'er and o'er again, But nature hurled the painted gift Aside with haughty, calm discain.

And grappling her with strong embr. He kiced that plump Eliza Jane. "Begone, O Art!" the matien cried-But men are men and girls are girls— And I'll take Nature every time!"

#### CANTON. TRIGG CO.

I am back again at my place of rendezvous.

Chas. Morris, Rector, Services every Sabbath at 101, A. M. and 31, where he has, been attending school Sunday school every Sunday Prof. Mize is teaching the public CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN--Ras

Matrimosy seems to be an epidem-

CATHOLIC-Nashville Street, Rev. Father Hayes, Priest, Services every Sabbath moraing at 10 o'clock.

Virginia Street, Mrs. S. H. Burthat times are very gloomy, nothing and danci A. M. to 6 P. M., and the office is also open for a short time after the arrival the evening mails, at 9 P. M. Sun-

in our community in the last few Mr. W. A Stephenson in company L. & N. EXPRESS COMPANY-R. W. Norwood Agent. Office old Bank building, Main Street.

with several went on a hunting ex-cursion a few days since. Game is winds bear on their custling wings cursion a few days since. Game plentiful especially wild turkeys. As your Sinking Fork correspondent dent has my nom de plume I will have to change.

#### TRADEWATER.

Rev. Kiah Smith preached to a arge and attentive congregation one sight last week. Rev. Jno. Lorg also breached at Boyd's school house last power of us all to make that burden large and attentive congregation one hight last week. Rev. Jno. Long also preached at Boyd's school house last Saturday night and Sunday.

Some parties have sold their to pacco loose, but I think they would for better to prize it.

Farmers here generally have good crops and they should not sell them MERIDA.

For lame Back, Side or Chest use Shiloh's Porous Plaster. Price 25cts. For sale by Gish & Garner.

#### BELLEVIEW ITEMS.

As there is no regular correspondent from this place I will write you a few items. Mr. H. H. Bryant has gone to New

Main St., over Bank of Hopkinsville Orleans. Mr F. P. Owen, lett for the Purhase on the 15th. Mr. Samuel McGehee, of Virginia.

now on a visit to his brother, Mr. W. McGehee, the leading merchant of this place. Mr. S. C. Hopson has moved into

Springs road.

The "colored gentlemen" of this community congregate at the shop in Old Belleview to play cards every day -- Sunday not excepted.

Mr G. L. Owens speaks of moving to the Purchase.

Rev. A. W. Meacham has recently had sixty bushels of wheat and a beef hide stolen from his barn.

Dr. E. R Cullom has purchased Messrs Ware and Roberts a lot tw.nty-four acres at Old Belleview. Mr. J. H. Lauder is very ill, not expected to live.

Renew You! Lease. There are times in every one's life then energy fails and a miserable feeling comes over them, mistaken for laziness. Danger lurks in these ymptoms, as they arise from diseased organs. Parker's Ginger Tonic will store perfect activity to the Stomach, Liver and Kidneys, purify the blood, and renew your lease of h alth and comfort .--- [Advocate.

HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1881.

doing despite misconstruction, and

A CHRISTMAS TALK.

ED. SOUTH KENTUCKIAN: Another year with its precious freight of human thoughts, hopes and Alexander.

And you, s a little while, and the past twelve months will be "as a tale that is told" who apparently, have lived out your a dim half-forgotten picture in the vast panorama of by-gone days, whose once brilliant colors, as we been over-whelmed by a tidal-wave been over-whelmed by a tidal-wave months will be "as a tale that is told" whose once brilliant colors, as we look down the half closed vista, under the destroying touch of time show torth but taintly; a few discordant notes of a once perfect melody which, holds nothing that can compare with now, breathe forth a wailing symph- Heaven; and "all God's nightinony, a plaintive requinem for the dead "pleasures of hope." Christmas is coming I and, stready the juvenne thorn. For thorn, and the portion of creation are preparing to enjoy themselves in the good old orthodox fathion. Already bright noonday glare of youthful ambition given place to the grant cyes are dancing in anticipation of the star of Bethlehem are steadily than lavish generosity of "Santa" bright generosity of the star of Bethlehem are steadily bright glove you. Lift your eyes that the little groups huddled to gether, whispering eagerly of pro-- how dark the shadows around you pective festivities, can restrain their impatience concerning the laggard Christmas eye, which seems as if it never meant to come, while strange visions-the medley contents of tight ly stuffed stockings flit through their

ctive brains. Happy little hearts! sad is it to think, as your reluctant steps tend towards manhood and womanhood so many beautiful illusions which you beyond." now, with a child's unquestioning faith, clasp and hug close to you, will tade away as the mist is dispelled by the sun-rise : sad is it to think that he a few short years, the world's rough usage will have hardened the sensitive natures, and taught by laws sterner than those of Draco the folly of an ticipation and the uselessness of hope.
Ah! mother, make the little ones nappy while yet they have that keen capacity for enjoyment. Which is one of the things youth takes away when it leaves us "with flying feet." Remember that in a little while the birdies will have left the sheltering dies will have left the sheltering home-nest; some, perhaps, laid away "under the daisies" the merry prattle now hushed forever; others toiling on, on the battle field of life; and, with these, the memory of mother's tenderness, mother's unselfishness, will prove the silver cord of love which binds them to better and higher things. Years of maturity bring er things. Years of maturity bring so much care and trouble that youthten, and the heart is often time wade callous and hard; but, live as we will, it is never so incrusted with selfishness and pride but that the sacred name "Mother" is the "open sesame" The belle of Trigg county, Miss which unseals the fountain of holier Daisy Johnston, formerly of Clarks which unseals the fountain of holier white, Tenn., now of Canton, made Charksville a flying visit last week. selves "among the gold," the recoilec-Mr. Morgan Hopson, Jr. has re-turned home from Clarksville, Tenn., the tender care that made home so

tion of our childhood's purity, and happy become a Mecca of respect to which we make many a mental pil-Prof. Tyler is teaching the subscrip- grimage and linger in solemu silence around the hallowed spot. And you, gay revelers to whom the word Christmas has no other significance than the season of countless merry

in in and around our benatiful little making, remember that this is the village. Madam Rumor has already booked several couples. booked several couples. We are going to have a Christmas years ago, was born in Judea a sintree here, grand preparations are being made. The young tolks are Oracles were hushed dumb, and who. though lain in a manger, was heralThe river is rising rapidly, boats
are passing in groups.

Mr. Morgan Hopson, Sr. has returned from the south. He raports

though lain in a manger, was heralded and watched over by the angels
of God; Lo, on your knees, thank
the good Lord for the blessed holy
season, not by the sounds of revelry

scarcely raised, and produce is very praise and thanksgiving well forth There have been several deaths deep joy which the wise men felt our community in the last few when they saw the rising of the wondrous eastern star.
"Glory to God on high" was the

the message of the heavenly "good-will to man" and the softly falling snow like an ermine mantle covering the sin-cursed world by its silence and softness, breathes very silence and softness, breather forth eloquently "Peace on earth." Listen to the angels' song and learn a tesson of charity. Look around you in the world, and think of the great o much easier to bear, by little acts and words of love and kinduess. tlow many are quietly suffering be-neath a weight of grief, unknown save to themselves and their God, and as the flower opens wide its leaves to the sun, so the heart expands at the touch of sympathy "which makes the whole world kin." Don't pronounce those around you cold unlovable or peculiar, merely because you cannot understand them. We cannot expect the condensate them will be expected by an interested public to do his whole duty. He should also ask the co-operation and the condensate the condensate the condensate them. as the flower opens wide its leaves understand them. We cannot expect to understand each other here on earth, so, if they are suffering, let that suffice. Some one has said, the that of whose existence nobody knows, and I am sure this must be true: for the mere knowledge that our sorrows are known and under-stood, robs them of much of their poignancy and we do not feel so ut-terly stone. Then, dear triends; let us by the exercise of sympathy, in so far as we are able, make the onward and upward journey easier to feet tenderer, and more prone to stumble than our own, for we shall not pass

this way again. If they have st his new dwelling on the Cerulean no matter: One who lived in Judea Springs road. erence walked among that kind of people, brightening their lives, teach-ing them the way to holiness and happiness; and I think when Christ said "one of the least of those" he meant one of the most unworthy; and at the last day when the secrets they feel better for a short time, but of all hearts shall be revealed, and when the reaction comes they are we shall know by what temptation, within and without, they were assailed, and shall see the heavy cross they had to bear, unaided here on carth, ah! friends, perhaps it will of iron and vegetable tonics called cause us shame and sorrow then to Brown's Iron Bitters. It gives real cause us shame and sorrow then to remember that, during their sojourn health and strength to every part of here, we had "passed by on the other side." Our Lord has told us with stores the nervous system to its proside." The office is a very important one the body, refreshes the mind, and reside the transfer of the body, refreshes the mind, and reside." Our Lord has told us with stores the nervous system to its prosibility that S. P. Rounds, of Chicago, what judgment, we judge, we shall be judged; and when we misconstrue the motives of there so wilfully, how

dare we hope for charity? None of us are sufficiently Mother Casey's chickens to soar above the tempost of public opinion: the pitiless waves will dash against us, and many worn ing from behind, began to hug her. But out with buttling against the power-ful tide, have sunk unresistingly into back and enjoyed it heartily, and murthe cruel whirl-pool; then let us ex-tend to others the mercy we, ourselves need. We talk of heroes; but the grandest heroism this world can over his shame. WASHINGTON LETTER.

he who can, thus, "hold still" though surely rewarded by the stinging ar-rows of this Parthian mode of warfare, has learned a lesson of endurance undreamed of by Caesar or And you, sad hearts, to whom this season brings no thought of gladness; of affliction, remember that Christian life is not finished so long as God has anything lett for us to suffer. Earth gales have ever learned to sing, pressing their bosoms on some secret thorn." Your sun of happiness may shining above you. Lift your eyes from earth to Heaven, and, no matter may be, through the rift in the clouds the brilliant bow of promiseof God's pity, tenderness and love is out of the country so long that he ever smiling down upon you. And has apparently lost all grip as a leadand a happy new-year to you all; and, at the close of another year, may we all be better prepared for "that mu-t dawn on final morning which all: that to-morrow which has none

#### WEAVER'S STORE.

Christmas is near at hand. The community needs Snowbirds have made their ap carance in large numbers. Ice formed an inch thick ore last.

Large flocks of pigeons and geese have passed Southward. Bluebirds are setting and hatching,

otwithstanding 'tis a winter month. Stock food is getting very scarce. Mr. John C. Ferguson is still quite But little tobacco has yet been

down and severely poundered by a negro girl one day last week. The whest fields in this vicinity are looking beautiful at this time. In some places the wheat is completely

hiding the ground.

Mr. Mat Giles and Mr. R. C. Pace honored the young folks, last week, each with an enjoyable hop, the first of the season in the vicinity. Both parties were well attended and full of merriment. Others are spoken of in

the neighborhood. SHORTFELLOW.

Women that have been given up y their dearest Biends as beyond help, have been permanently cured by table Compound. It is a positive cure for all female complaints. Send to Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham, 233 Western Avenue, Lynn, Mass, for paul-

Democrat he will be able to realize the awful necessity for devout prayer has already been created by the con of grace in their behalf. A Republithat no great amount of prayer was needed, and the Republican party would not have an intercessor at the Throne of Grace who was warmed the awill necessity for continual prayer. If the party, with all its sina is ever to be sayed at all it will be by Democratic praying. It is a well known fact that the Republican par-ty has preyed without ceasing, and it needs a good deal more praying to save it. It is altogether right and prayers of all good people overy-where. No man ever had a finer field for missionary work than the Rev. Mr. Powers. The Republican party is to be congratulated upon his and his administration has been nomination. It shows that they are beginning to awaken to the full improvement of his predecessor portance of active and energetic pray-ing in their behalf. In the meautime Mr. Powers is exhorted to pray with-out ceasing. If he shall accept a position where so much will be expected at his hands, he should do so fully understanding the awful responsibility of a man who is selected to pray

for a Republican Congress.—Nash-ville World. A Wrong Idea. Many persons having gotten the wrong idea that hops are strengthening, have taken to drinking beer and ale very freely. The consequence is they feel better for a short time, but when the results are strengtheners.

While an Idaho girl was sitting know is patient continuance in well over his shame.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 16, 1881. The first week of Congress has en quiet and uninteresting. I do not remember an opening more so in ital. In the Senate an opportunity for a little excitement over an at tempt to change the officers of that body was early shut off by the decla-ration of Judge Davis that he should vote to continue the Republicans in possession of the Com-mittees and the Democrats in the enjoyment of the other offices. The House has done nothing but organize. It is not a very remarkable body intellectually, especially on the Republican side. The progress of Republican side. The progress of that party in the lower branch of Congress has been gradually toward mediocracy for some years. In the 44th Congress, elected in the year that the Democratic landslide displaced Ben Butler and many other prominent Republicans, the party Blaine, Garfield, Kasson, Hawley, at the witness, and warms as he pro-Hale and Pryc. Of all these Kasson ceeds, until he is brought up stander. Even the Michigan 'screech owl"
Conger, who usurped the functions of tains the objection, and advises the leadership in the last House, is no longer present, and the rotund Robeon, of New Jersey alone comes for-

ward to fill the gap.

A slender majority just led, and made up of some Half-oreeds, a few stalwarts, several Greenbackers and or-posed by a solid majority possess-ing such leaders as Randall, Hewitt Carlisle, Blackburn and a dozen oth ers, all head and shoulders above the trongest men on the other side. This taken together with the selection of Speaker who is not a parliamentari-Last week wound up the hog kill- an, nor even a ready, clear-headed an, nor even a ready, clear-headed man, presents an unpromising outlook for the majority. The only dramatic scene thus far, occurred on the opening day when Mr. Moore, the iresh young Republican from the Memphis district of Tennessee, bounded up the aisle from his seat, waving his srms wildly in the air, and But little tobacco has yet been noved.

Jim Long, as invalid, was knocked to swearing in Mr. Chalmers, of Mississippi, in a stream of turgid rhetoric poured forth in stentown and severely poundered by a torian tones. His language and behavior were so utterly ridiculous that the whole house broke out in derisive laughter, When Mr. Moore's name was called, Gen. Bragg, of Wisconin, rose, and mimicking the melo-dramatic style of that gentleman, obprecisely his language when objecting to the admission of Mr. Chalmers.
This brought down the House in rounds of applause, but it had no effect on Mr. Moore, who will require more time and sad experience to discover that have a manufactured to the contraction of the contraction

rship contest we had another illusquo's ghost, the lump in his throat tration of the magic of the Cameron wont stay down, by an obstinate ana-jority, and he swallows it and wonosch in Pennsylvania politics. The delegation from that State was subders what he is going to say and how long it will take him to say it. As Don, the son of his illustrious other, took them in hand and won them away from their positive ploages.

What promises he made of fayors Rey. Mr. Powers is the caucus mominee for Chaplain of the Lower House of Congress. Since his nounistation it has been discovered that he is not a Republican, and a few of the praying for a House of that party are kicking at the idea of having a Democrat do the praying for a House that has a Republican majority. To an outsider it appears that if Mr. I owers is a good and true man and a Democrat in politics, he is the kind of man needed by an assembly of men where Republicans are in the majority. As a Dumocrat he man and a performance of members to get on favorits and incomplete the part of members to get on favorits and incomplete the part of members to get on favorits and incomplete the part of members to get on favorits and incomplete the part of members to get on favorits and incomplete the part of members to get on favorits and incomplete the part of members to get on favorits and incomplete the part of members to get on favorits and incomplete the part of members to get on favorits and incomplete the part of members to get on favorits and incomplete the first attention until he gets a start. Finally he shrugs his shoulders and manages to remark, "Gentlemen of the cam, is on the ticket, and the editor hopes that the low down on the printed page. For instance, an expression common in these down on the printed page. While a didence, and tries to imagine there's no one in the room but himself and guescle at the front. He dares not look at the audience, and tries to imagine there's no one in the room but himself and guescle at the first at the faultience, and tries to imagine there's no one in the room but himself and the reverse of each part of the twelvesphynx like forms in the sundence, and tries to imagine there's no one in the room but himself and the reverse of each part of the twelvesphynx like forms in the sundence, and tries to imagine there's no one in the room but himself and the room but himself and the reverse of each part of the twelvesphynx like forms in the sundence, and tries to imagine there's the Prosecutor calmly takes his seat, mitters, and not a little ill-feeling flicting claims of those who want the same places. Old members think they ought to have the preference over new members, which claim new members are not always ready to concede. The Indiana Republican nembers have been in an uncom fortable state of mind for some day fer. In sticking to Orth so long they fear they have killed the goose. Orth would not let them leave him as he ect strong hopes upon the dark-horse bypothesis, and now there is some doubt whether Indiana will get single important chairmanship delegations lately re marked that Indiana would have but I got you out of it!" Then he

go Democratic again to inspire a little greater respect in Republican coun-After President Arthur gets his Cabinet disposed of, it is understood that he will take up the Public Printer contest and select a successor for Defrees. The old public functionary has certainly been in long enough rupt than that of his predecessor Clapp. He is too old for such a position and entirely loo cranky. Even if honest himself he has been sur rounded by a bad lot, whose control appears to have been absolute. While he has few friends, either among Democrats or Half-breeds, the stalvarts or Grant men are making hot war upon him and one of the local organs lately reproduced the fol lowing extract from a letter written by Defrees in 1872: "This is the most extravagant and corrupt Gov-ernment that ever existed in this country. Grant himself is so full of whiskey that he is stupid and bloated, and the men who manage him are of the same sort. But the whole rook ery of unclean birds that infest the White House will be driven out next march and an honest man take their place." Though this was the frozen truth when written, it don't help the old gentleman a particle with the ad-ministration, and he will have to go.

Society Belles.

On account of its remarkably deli-

Cologne. blood and lungs, a superior medicine occurred a short time to eaf er was in Phelps. It is unquestionably a wonto all others is Brown's Iron Bitters, consequence of this joke.

NUMBER 51.

The Young Lawyer's First Case

The young lawyer conducting his

first case before a jury is worthy of the deepest commiscration. Take

him, for instance, in the Crimina

Court, before which he has a case.

While the Prosecuting Attorney is tying the first witness into bowknots

and untying him again, the amateur sits listening, but endeavoring to

in timid objections every time he thinks he sees a hold, and as each one

or, usually an old, able attorney.

and endeavors to swallow something

that is sticking in his throat. He

teels that every eye in the room is upon him and that they are as hot as

stove lide.
He fires a few initiatory questions

ing by, "Oh! your Honor, we object to such irrelevant questions," followed by a few scathing remark-

young lawyer to keep within the

where in the thunder the bounds are

Objection follows objection, and excl

one is promptly sustained. He won-ders why it is that a tree and inde-

pendent people will tolerate such one-sided justice. He lunges ahead blindly now, until he becomes so confused that he does not know

whether he is a practicing attorney

with a gilt sign, or a fly wheel on a steam saw. Finally he runs out of

questions, and with a sigh of relief or something tells the witness. "That's all." So he grinds through.

and at last the Prosecutor rises and

proceeds to audress the jury in masterly style. As he progresses h

picks up the evidence adduced by the

be incorporated into codfish balls. The youthful Blackstone wrestler be-

gins to feel uneasy as his mind re-

nents he must deinter his maide

He wishes the prosecutor would

that he could make a solendid speech

he next day atter a nights fighting of

the evidence. He tries to remember what the witnesses swore to, but can

each other what they thought of it.

even you old veterans-yon've all been there! | Quincy Argo,

A Little Salt. If You Please.

(Danville Advocate.)

Gen. Wolford and a number of other

his support 'to Gen. McClellan, the

Democratic candidate for President.

Burbridge undertook to terrorize the

Democratic sentiment in Kentucky by

suppressing the Democratic newspa

pers and arresting the leaders. He had just returned from his campaign

in Virginia, in which he had underta-ken to capture the famous salt works.

He was repulsed by a small force of

Cenfederates, and the negro troop under his command were badly cut up

On his return to headquarters at Lex

ington there was a good deal of sport

quence he became very sore over it He had invited Gen. Huston to take

asked what he would like in "his'n,"

peech.

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the deepest commiscration.

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#### Humors of the Day.

Hapless sons of clay are frequently

When a man is cremated, does he go to the burn from which no traveler

A correspondent of the Chicago Inter-Ocean signs berself "Alice Car-

look as unconcerned as a marble stat-ue in a thunder storm. He throws ysle." She makes us smysle. The true way for a woman to drive mail is to ann the blow square at is overruled by the Court, he puts on her thumb. Then she'll at least a stern look, as much as to say "I'il svoid hitting her thumb, anyway.-

knock the wind out or that in the su preme court!" When the Prosecu Æsthetic: The "utterly utter" dryly says, "Take the witness," the kind of talk has infected the street youthful aspirant trembles a little gamins, one of whom, after picking up a more than usually fragrant ciger stump, exclaimed to his friend: "Jack,

this is quite too postively bally." A New York horse that attacked and killed a man is believed to be insane. They've got so used to accounting for the killing of men on the theory that the killer was insane, that ext they'll be allowing insanity against the engine that runs over a

man .-- | Boston Post. "Who ever saw a farmer," asks the Philadelphia Times, in deep convic-tion, "stopping the plow to ask him-elf if life were worth the living?" But did the Philadelphia Times ever see a farmer when the plow had stop ped him and he lay doubled over be-

tween the handles' There is a young lady in Keokuk, Iowa, who is six feet four inches tall, and she is engaged to be married. The man who won her did it in these words: "Thy beauty sets my soul aglow-I'd wed thee, right or wrong; man wants but little here below, wants that little -long."-[Buffalo

Said a young lawyer, not long ago: I've made \$40 this week." "How?" Well, I got \$10 for a case, and I borrowed \$30." The story is not unlike one told of Henry Muger, that Parisian bohemian. "What is your income," he was ouce asked. ! It is hold his grip and keep it, until time hard to tell." was the reply, "but in to adjourn Court, feeling satisfied good years I con borrow at least 10. 000 francs."--! New Orleans Times.

Mose Schaumburg, returning from market with a basket full of spare ribs The Prosecutor finally winds up with a grand peroration, and as he says:
"And in conclusion, gentlems, of the story window, "Shildren," ex-"And in conclusion, gentleman of the jury," the youth nervously fingers his moustache, and wishes he had never begun the abominable business. Cold chills are flugering Lim out and preaks your necks, den you nore time and sad experience to discover that new members, unless of transcendent ability, must be a little diffident or they will be very severely sat down upon.

In ever begun the about the speaks to describe the back as if measuring him for a new shirt, and his spinal colling to a new shirt, and his spinal collings.

Out and preaks your neeks, then not you vot done it. Go pack I dells you."—[Texas Sift-unin acts like it was tired and wentings.

## A Key to Editorial Expressions.

can see a great deal more than is deavoring to read their thoughts; but was taken with sudden indisposion he isn't. He is wishing to gracious and did not speak," means that the he could read his own thoughts. At venerated statesman was too drunk to last he strikes out and goes for them hold his head up. The observation about their intelligent looks, and how he reels that his client's interests are to the lights of the American stage. safe in their hands. At the same time he feels serious doubts as to "We failed to catch the last words of the speech" means that the eloquence heir safety in his own hands. He werries through his speech with an at the critical period was drowne "budge" "We regret that we have verage of two swallows at that lump o the sentence. The Prosecutor not space to publish the gentleman's goes to the jury, who retire to ase-cluded room to chew tobacco, and ask would have made a reflective leave his oats, and that it would be an It so happens that the flimsy testimoontrage on the public to print it. "We may refer to the address hereny against the accused warrants a verdict of "not guilty," whereupon he amateur grasps his client's hand after," means that the newspaper man and whispers: "It was a hard fight, feels happy at getting out of it this time, and trusts that perdition may risos, loads up enough law books to swamp a mud scow, casts a triumphant look at the Procecuting Attorney, who smiles pleasantly in return, and walks slowly and majostically plied to a gentleman of easy views in and walks slowly and majestically down the aisle to-the door with as regard to drinks, means delirium tremens and "He was his own worst much dignity as if he owned a West-ern railroad. Oh, you can't deny it enemy," means that the deceased was a drunkard, and the worst en my of the people who loaned him money. "He had his faults, who of us has not?" is an equivalent expression. In regard to performances, dramatic, and otherwise, "Those who failed to be present missed a rich treat" means that everybody "failed." " The audi-The death of Gen. Huston recalls ence was small but appreciative" an incident that occurred under the means that nobody was present except Burbridge regime in Kentucky, in the holders of complimentaries, "Owing to the inclemency of the 1864. During the Presidential campaign, Gen. Huston, who had supportweather the audience was not what it ed the war policy of the Government would have been," means that nobody in the beginning, like Hon. J, F. Bell, would have been there had the sky been as elear as crystal, and the neighdistinguish Kentucky Unionists, gave borhood been tanned by the spicy

### Unquestionably the Very Best.

"business."-

breezes, according to the hymn book,

the way of darmatic editicism, "Mr.

Montmorency shows some crudity and

inexperience, which will doubtless dis-

appear with time and study" means that Mr. M. is a hopeless and irre-

deemable stick." Finally, "A scan-

dal in high life has been brunght to

our notice, of which we shall have

more to say in a few days;"that means

-well, that means "busine Atchison (Kas.) Champion.

"blow soft o'er Ceylon's isle."

drink with him, and the latter, when BALTIMORE, MD., April 28, '81. I have recently been using your cate lasting fragrance society belles responded very promptly in his face-tions way, 'a little salt, General, it you please!' Burbridge became great consisting of myself, wife and three children, and the effect has been ally incensed; and it was said at the For diseases of the nerves, brain, time of Gen. Huston's, arrest that ways as marked as in the case of Mr.

eord of the borty this far is good. Mr. E. M. Browder has severed his connection with the Russellville Messenger and gone to Montgomery. Ala., to live.

Our thanks are due the manage ment of the Atlanta Exposition for an invitation to be present on Editor's and Examiner firm. day , Dec. 20.

nomination has been confirmed by tor, the press boys can't McKinney the Senate as Secretary of State, puns on his name. to succeed Braine.

The three will keep bachelors' hall at the White House for the present.

has sent in his resignation to the believe that they go out "to see a President, to take effect at the end of man," when the curtain drops.

to erect a suitable shaft over his dust.

cepted by the members, with the ex. week. Of course the South Kenjoining towns.

From reading the last number of the Elkton Register one would suppose that the editors were away and that the paper was gotten out by the office devil. There was hardly a paragraph in the paper that didn't have half a dozen errors in it.

made to accord with the United greater man than Luther. States constitution by the striking out, by the Logislature, of the word "white" in the section laying down the qualifications of jurors.

The office of the Daily News, of Paducah, was destroyed by fire a few days since. The loss was about \$10,000 partly covered by insurance. The paper will be revived as soon as another office can be bought and ter at Stanford. fitted up. The paper was owned by The Enterprise says Paducah sends Messrs. Ballard & Thompson.

There have been no new developments in the Appallate Clerkship race. Gaines, Henry and Woolford are the leading candidates. It seems that some of the daily papers ought to have gotten up a correct statement of the county conventions by this tim , but even the great Courier Jourmal has neglected to inform its readers on the subject.

Printer in the Democratic caucus last | weeks. Wednesday, on the fourth ballot. The Reporter complains that the The final ballot stood Major 53 and young men of Henderson misbehave the Paducah Enterprise, although he was defeated made a strong fight and was beaten by only a few votes.

The Mayfield Monitor knows of half discussion of the important question of taxation for turnpikes, I beg leave to present the views of one provided to present the views of one present the views of o Col. Major has held the position for several years.

Mr. L. T. Filppo, late of Sinking Fork, this county, has become associate editor of the Princeton Banner. on the communication of the Cash system. Mr. Flippo has for the last two or three years been engaged in teaching school in this county, and was at one time a correspondent of the South Kentuckian over the nom de plume ot "Raymond,"

The following decision of the postoffice department will put a stop to lege, is the latest thing out. the advertising supplements in news-

Washington, Dec. 14 .- Acting Postmaster General Hatton authorizes discharged with the usual result. the ruling that no supplement containing any advertisement whatever can be allowed in the mails at second class rates, unless the publisher makes an affidavit that the same rates are paid for advertisements in the supplement as for those in the body of the paper itself.

As long as the young man of the Journal confined himself to harmless, 18 years old, at Russellville. Cause witless jokes, we regarded his crit- unknown. icisms with indifference, only pitying their author, but when he accuses us of appropriating items from his coltenden county, on horseback in the icisms with indifference, only pitying umn, he handles the truth with a road, last week. reckless prodigality which is unwarThe Echo says the public schools ed that turnpikes are necessary to the ranted and inexcusable. Our State are closed every day from ten till elevitems are culled from the same ex- en o'clock in order to let the children changes that his are, hence their sim- attend a protracted meeting. larity.

### W. K. P. A.

Editors and publishers who have not notified us of their intention to attend the Frankfort meeting of the W. K. P. A. Jan. 12, are again requested to do so at once. We also need to do so at once we also need to quested to do so at once. We al- money playing poker. ready have assurance that nine papers will be represented. Mr. C.P.
Atmore, agent of the L. & N, and Mr. B. J. Horton, agent of the F. Mr. B. J. Horton, agent of the E. & It is a small three column paper, and of a freeman to build up the trade of any town, exists any where, not even to extend the courtesies of their lines things, it contains an account of the largest majorities. We say such an imposition is a wrong, and P. railroad, have both kindly offered to extend the courtesies of their lines. Members wanting passes will apply to the former at Louisville, or the latter at Elizabethtown. Passes will also be issued to those who notify the Sacretary of their intention to attend with a view of joining the association. A list of the members of the tend with a view of joining the association. A list of the members of the by gone age.—[Eche. body has been sent to the gentlemen above named. The names of all applicants for membership, that are sent to us, will also be forwarded and they too can procure passes by writing to Mr. Atmore or Mr. Horton.

The charge, because we stand upon the Constitution of our State in reference to the rights of private property qualification for the elective transhise is a publican. About 37,000 votes were in the constitution of our state in reference to the rights of private property qualification for the elective transhise is a weak faischood. Our government is a Representative Republic, not an Expresentative Republic Repu

#### NONSENSE.

Speaking of philo cphers, isn't David Davis a f.F -a-sofa?

The White House, like this sanctum sanctorum, is now a bachelor's

Record. Are we to be pitied or This is to certify that the oversigned read all of the President's message.

Who else besides proof readers can say as much? Urey Woodson calls Tip Bransford

the "mashing" end of the Messenger Va.

Ex Senator F. G. Frelinghuysen's next week. Fortunately for the edi- but 425.

Secretaries Reed and Phillips, like mails, exceeding ten dollars in value, can have them registered at our ex-

It is hard for the boys who attend Loss \$15,000. Postmaster General Thos. L. James the theatre to e their sweethearts

As the first day of the new year The grave of ex-President Tyler in will be Sunday we will "receive" on the old cemetery at Richmond, Va, has been for years unmarked by a We hope all of our friends will call single stone. Steps are being taken upon us that day and bring \$1,50 to subscribe for the South Kentuckian | Spain, for attacking the clergy.

"According to a long astablished The invitation to the Kentucky custom there will be no paper next Woods, was murdered and robbed in Press Association to visit the Atlanta week," will be the announcement exposition came too late to be ac- made in the one-horse papers this cepted by the members, with the exception of a few in Frankfort and ad tuckian, the Courier-Journal and house-breaking and larceny. other leading papers will be issued as usual.

called in 1520 to test the religion of Johnston. Martin Luther, the great Reformer boldly vindicated his opinions and of to-day whose religion stands the

The President has nominated Benja II. Brewster, of Philadelphia, to be Attorney General.

#### STATE NEWS.

Caseyville is to have a new town

charter B. G. Alford is the new post-mas

The editor of the Franklin Patriot has been presented with a pipe.

There were 264 deaths in Louisville during the month ending Dec. 3. Bowling Green is making a big effort to get graded public schools.

There are 367,163 voters in Kentacky. Of these 54.642 are colored. There are a few men in Crittenden county, who are not candidates for of-

Col. S. I. M. Major, fof the Frank- The illness of the editor caused the fort Yeoman was nominated Public State Sentinel to be suspended two

The trial of Alsop, for the murder of

constable Harrison, is in progress at Louisville.

The State Sentinel has come over on the common sense side, and adopt-

from her wholesale houses, Chas. Barker, of Aubarn, who was

attending school at Franklin bled to death at the nose last week. The Philothean Journal, published by the young ladies of Franklin Col-

Two negro boys were playing with

Jerry Ausbrooks was shot by an nknown assassin and instantly killed,

season, a decrease of 50 per cent from last year. W. F. Ward, a farmer, was shot of the State, in self defence, to fur State news column of the Courier- and killed by Herbert Morrow a boy nish education as a means of acquir-

#### GENERAL NEWS.

Bodin will have a World's Fair as well as the rich. Besides the taxing in 1885.

Orange, N. J. Lal a \$60,000 fire property. This charge in time of war is made when citizens are called last week. Martin Pickett, murderer, will hang an. 20, at New Madrid, Mo.

Sebastian Seibert was killed by the cars, at Oil City, Pa. Jno. Brown, aged 18, fell on a saw Atlanta, and was killed.

J. C. Bancroft Davis has been appublic order We therefore hold that the right of the poor is as absolute as that of the rich, to vote in the election pointed Ass't Secretary of State. upsetting of a skiff at Charleston, W. of every officer, and that the majori-

New York has a police force of 2,600. The Cadiz Telephone will be issued Philadelphia has 2,000, and Chicago Apost's of Democracy, both as to the limitation of powers of government limitation of powers of government

Richard Jennings was lyached at and the natural and individual, Austin, Nev., for the murder of Juo. A. Barrel.

The Grand Opera House at Colum-

Knoxville, Tenn;

Three little sons of John Johnson

been excommunicated at Madrid, our county, of the tactics of the in Spain, for attacking the clergy. A wealthy colored man named

Jackson co., Ala. No clew. George Washington is in the Nash-

The Virginia Readjusters in canens When the Diet of Worms was the U.S. Senate, to succeed J. W.

> W. A. Stone and Prof. McIntyre of Cass county, Tex., were drowned while fellows, came out to the Station Fillay

> and W. J. Philips, the gate keeper to see his girl.
> shot and killed him.
>
> Mr. Hess, the old German shoema-

burned, and sixteen out of forty men who were sleeping in the lofts were destroyed before they could make their South Kentuckian failed to come last escape through the one small window. Tuesday

At Morristown, Tenn., twelve young white men went to the house of Mrs. tured.

Misses Mary and Louisa Means. married ladies, aged 83 and 80 years, were ontraged and murdered by the Molly Magnires, at Greensburg, Pa, The ladies were very wealthy.

Mrs. Belle Karns, a daughter of the lerk of the courts, and the belle of Westmoreland county, was instantly killed by the Johnstown express at few hours before, and the pair were starting on a wedding tour .- Ex.

### Taxation for Turnpikes.

[For the South Kentuckian.] As the columns of the South Ken-

tion declares: "Absolute arbitrary time. power over the life, liberty and No.

from memory.)

The proper meaning of tax, is a charge laid upon the person or property of a citizen for governmental purposes. It is legitimate to levy taxes for court-houses, jails and peni-tentiaries; for salaries for necessary Two negro boys were playing with a gun at Russellville, when it was which are requisite for the performance of the functions of government, to punish criminals, to preserve peace tax tor common schools is detended The Conrier-Journal says 130,000 upon the ground, that a certain dehogs were killed in Louisville this gree of intelligence in the exercise of the elective tranchise, is absolutely necessary to the preservation of our government, and that it is the duty

ing that intelligence, at least to the extent of common schools, and Mas sachusetts carries this logic so far as

Apply these principles to the ques preservation of peace and order, to the arrest and punishment of crimi-nals, to the protection of the private rights of individuals, to the perform-Jos. Warford was shot and killed by Alex Shirley col. at Eminence, about a negro woman. Warford was a white man of Shelby county.

I. S. Washen, of Eddwilla, Ky. out going into any elaborate argu

fire power of the government extends to a charge upon the person as well as properly. This charge in time of war is made when citizens are called as soldiers into the field, and upon many a battlefield, the poor man has displayed as much heroism and devotion to his government, or more than the rich. In time of peace, the standard of the commissioners of Patents, also be 18th 181.

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votion to his government, or more than the rich. In time of peace, this charge is made in the shape of a poll tax, and the poorest citizen is liable Warner Building, Washington, D. C. Attention given to Patent and Mining cases ands, Pensions, Boanties, and Government to be summoned as a posse to aid in arresting criminals and preserving

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OUR FELEINGS. We wish to use no harsh terms, but Wm. McArmish while drunk was know that the tax-payers of the run over and killed by the cars, at Knowilla Tour. istense indignation at her proposi-tion to levy contributions upon us, for the benefit of her trade, and by roke through the ice at Manetowac, the agency of a class in our midst Vis., and were drowned. and so help us God, we will fight to Three editors of newspapers have the bitter end the introduction into who with the words "educate" and Internal Improvement,' emblazoned on their banners, stole the school funds, and rioted in taxes wrung

from the people.

ty in all affairs of government is en-

## A FARMER.

Rev. M. A. Maxey is at Bennettstown this week. He preached his tarewell sermon there last Sanday. Walter Garnett, that prince of good

CASKY.

the drawing will be ... of same will be given through the papers.

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Five cash prizes, each \$1,00 ... 5,000
Five cash prizes, each \$1,00 ... 5,000
Five cash prizes, each \$2,500 ... 2,500
One hundred cash prizes, each \$20 ... 5,000
Five hundred cash prizes, each \$20 ... 1,000
One fine Piano ... 2,20
One handsome Silver Ten Set ... 1,001
One fine Piano ... 2,20
One handsome Silver Ten Set ... 3,00
One handsome Silver Ten Set ... 3,00
Do Boxes Fine Wines, 250 ... 12,000
Do Boxes Fine Wines, 250 ... 12,000
Do Boxes Robertson County Whirky, \$20 ... 6,000
400 Boxes Robertson County Whirky, \$20 ... 6,000
400 Boxes Havana Cizars, \$40 ... 4,000
Five hundred cash prizes, each \$10 ... 5,000

AMOUNTING TO \$3369.850. of to-day whose religion stands the test before the same tribunal, which test before the same tribunal, which exists in Limburger choese, is a through a toll-gate near Clarksville, court with Will Bowles and then went through a toll-gate near Clarksville, Clarence Kennedy paid the Station

ker who died Wednesday was buried A boarding house in Pittsburgh Thursday at the Whitlow farm. Ye poor scribbler, weepeth

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Mall. There are three or four negro mokes who walk the railway track near the Winchester killed her, ontraged her wo grand-daughters and then burned the house. None of them were captively cursing, all of which is a disgrace to a civilized community. Is there no one civilized community. Is there no one to enforce the laws?

Since the marriage of John Willis, Porter Peyton mourns in sack cloth and ashes. It was reported last week that he was seriously thinking of entering a convent and devoting the rest of his li'e to meditation and prayer. William Whitlow who was severely

cut on the knee by a broad-axe a week ago, is resting comfortably, and no fears are entertained of his speedy and Latrobe, Pa., last evening. She had safe recovery.
just been married to Robt. Karns a Mrs. Metcalfe and Mrs. Bacon from

Garrettsburg made a short visit to Mrs. M. A. Maxey last week. There is a young lady not a thonsand miles from the station who i torming a wonderful menagerie. Her collection up to the present time embraces seventy-five chickens; two dncks; two guineas; seven geese; sev

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A City and Tenin Mackeym day and with to present the views of one portion at and election of officers Friday last. A least of the opponents of such taxa- first-class dinner was served and highconstitutional objection. ly enjoyed. Quite a number of mem-bers from Church Hill Grange were The Bill of Rights of our Constitu- present and every one had a good

Now that Chaistmas will soon be property of a freeman exists no- here let every one turn over a new leaf The Messenger and Examiner says Owensboro sends out 21 drummers from her wholesale houses.

Where, not even in the largest majorities: The right to property is above and beyond all constitutional sanction. No private property shall feel to specific the constitutional sanction. No private property shall feel to serve the constitutional sanction. be taken for public use without due floor and not ask for mail more than compensation to the owner." (I quote three times a day; be good to your floor and not ask for mail more than wife; love your mother-in-law, and abstain from kissing the servant girl. RAED.

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#### SOCIALITIES.

Mr. J. C. Wooldridge is quite sick. Mr. J. J. Kertin, of Earlington, was in town Sunday.

Mr. J. F. Gentry, Jr. of Cadiz, was in the city the first of the week. Rev. Chas Morris and lamily mov

Miss Sallie Foulks will be married to-day, to Mr. W. II. Peace, of Pem-

ed to Evansville last week.

Mr. R. W Henry was absent from

on legal business. Mrs. Jno. II. Milliken of Franklin, is visiting her mother, Mrs. B. T. Underwood.

Mr. Juo. Thompson a prominent the city last week.

Miss Lizzie Mor:on, of Madisonville, is in the city the guest of Mrs. John Feland. Mrs Juo. C. Willis, of Longview,

was among the lady visitors to the oity Saturday. Miss Carrie Pendleton of Pem

broke, speat a day or two or hot week at the Baptist College. Mrs. Wood Morrow of Palnost,

s, ent several days of last week with her relative Mrs. Pauline Lander. Mr. Tom. W. Buckner is out again

after suffering from an attack of inflammatory rheumatism. Mr. P. T. Fox of Garrettsburg, has

returned from Hot Springs, where he had been seeking health for several Mr. W. A. White of Macedonia known to our readers as "Rough and

Ready" was in the city last week, and Mr. Juo G. Morton a prominent citizen of Madisonville, was in the

city last week attending the tobacco

ville, were present at the opening to-bacco sale last Thursday. Miss Mattie Munford, of Marshall, Mo, is visiting her cousin Miss day entertainment next Thursday its Sentinel; Mamie Barnes. Ste will leave for

home in a week or two. Capt. Juo. C. Dabney, a prominent member of the Cadiz bar, was in the tral music. The programme is an city yesterday and paid us a pleasant cutertaining one, and no pains will be

Miss Imogene Courmey has returned from Elkton and will remain at the Baptist College till Friday when she will leave for her home in Owensboro.

on maurance business.

Mr. W. R. Authony, of Louisville, is in the city this week in the interest of "Strawe," the southern cartoon paper. We commend him to the pub- 4th Friday in this mouth. That be- The following clippings are taken

Mr. Archie McKenzie, who form week as advance agent for Rice's Evangeline troupe. He has many friends in this city who had not seen him for years.

Mr. Robt. Y. Thomas, Jr., editor penses at the close of the year. of the Muhlenberg Echo, was in the city Saturday, the guest of Prof. Juo. O. Rust, and paid us a call. He is a talented and cultured young gentleman, and the Echo, since he assum-od control of it, has been improving 215; girls, 233; total, 448. Average and joyous, and where the brilliance with every issue. with every issue.

### A Fowl Transaction.

Mr. L. W. Means of this county shipped last Saturday a car load of turkeys to New Orleans, There were nearly 900 in the lot and as he drove them through the streets they Charlie Metcalfe's into the river atcreated a big sensation. Just as the gang got opposite this office half a dozen of them flew up and alighted on top of the roof. It seems was quite shallow, she became entanthat the fowls knew Christmas was at gled in the harness and was drowned. hand and understood the "eternal fit. The buggy was also kicked to pieces ness of things," and they could not be by the struggling animal. The boy scared off.It was only after considera. escaped unburt. The lost was a ble trouble, later in the day, that they were induced to fly down.

### Masquerade Social.

ing for a masquerade social at the were tried in the quarterly Court residence of Mr. C. B. Webb on next Saturday evening Dec. 24. Gentlemen will be required to present tickets at the door. Hacks and escerts will call for all ladies between seven trunks, containing her wearing apand eight o'clock. No one will be allowed to unmask until 11 o'clock. The affair promises to be the most enjoyable event of the season.

down on a boy named Carver last first was dismissed. The other was matter, to say nothing of the cartoons Tuesday and he was considerably argued before Judge Long, who, af- Mr. Anthony will call upon our people hurt. He was taken home with ter looking into the case, decided and show them what Straws is, and blood gushling from his nose and care against Snyder's Sons and allowed we bespeak for him a liberal patroand it was thought at first that his all the conteres of the trunks to be injuries would prove fatal but he is returned to Mrs. Cote, except some of at present getting well.

#### HERE AND THERE.

Two good shows this week. There is no excitement about Christmas vet.

The cottage in the Fair grounds together with the grounds, is offered

We will issue a paper as usual next week. Christmas week is the very subscribers shall have it.

Major Ricketts, formerly of Sinking Fork neighborhood, returned last week from Texas, where he had been for the last two years. He is enthu siastic over the country out west.

The South Kentuckian will come out as usual next Tuesday, and that issue will close our third volume. We shall endeavor to make it a welcome Christmas visitor to all of our

Next Thursday evening is the regular time for electing officers of the Knights of Pythias Lodge, and it is desired that there be a full attendance the city last week for several days, of the members. Other business of importance will also come up.

As fast as subscriptions expire they are stopped unless renewed. If they are unpaid, steps will be taken to collect back subscription. In the meantobacco buyer of Louisville, was in time we take no new subscribers without the cash in hand.

Mr. Jas. Danaber an experienced printer, and Jesse Edmundson a former attache of the South Kentuckian, left Friday for Cadiz, to work in the Telephone office. Mr. Wimberly expects to fissue the first number of his paper next week.

The concert given by the Christian Women's Charity Association last Tuesday night, was well attended. The entertainment consisted of some excellent, singing, music, etc. The receipts amounted; to about \$65.

Dr. W. G. Wheeler's smoke house was consumed by fire one day; last week. The dwelling was saved by the exertions of the neighbors. The tire was in the extreme suburbs of the city and the engine was not called

Attention is called to the notice kept standing at the top of this page. Our cheap rates apply only to cash subscribers. It is useless for subscribers whose subscriptions began prior to Oct. 18th, and have been running for two, four, or six mouths, to ast us to let them have the paper at \$1,50, evening Dec. 22. It is without doubt Capt. L. R. Clark, and Messrs. J. H. All subscriptions now running will Crouch and W. E. Smith of Clarks- be charged at the rate of \$2.00 a year troupes on the road. There are nine-

> The Athoneum Society of South Kentucky College, will give its holievening, Dec. 22. The entertainment will consist of declamations, orations, and debate, interspersed with orchesspared to make the occasion a pleasant one. All friends of the Society are cordially invited to attend.

The time of a large number of our subscribers expires January 1. We have notified them by postal card, nd it they do not renew by the time Mr. Geo. B. Exall and wife, of their subscriptions expire we will Owensboro, are boarding at Mr. W. discontinue their papers. A number I. Trice's. Mr. Exalt is in the city of those notified have already paid up Reserved seats 75 cents. for next year. The cards are not sent out as duns, but merely to let sub-Mr. E. W. Hester, representing the scribers know when their time is out. clothing establishment of Frank We send the cards thirty days before Fischer, Evansville, was in the city the subscriptions expire so that all pany that has ever visited Hopkinswho want to renew can have ample time to raise the money.

ing the day for the election of officers from the many complimentary alluorly lived here, was in the city last full attendance. Those knowing been; themselves to be in arrears will please come forward and pay up their dues, as we will need all the

M. B. KING, Secretary.

Abstract of the report of Prof. C. Pupile Schools, for the mouth of he arely inaugurate this bright and dashing organization into its inviting new per cent of attendance, 93; cases of the appointments will only be tardiness, 36; pupils perfect in attendance, 266; cases of corporal punishment, 1; cases of truancy, 1; life to this delightful home of the cases of su-pension, 1.

On last Wednesday morning a negro boy drove a fine gray mare of tached to a buggy for the purpose of washing the buggy. By some means unanimous favor in all parts of the the mare fell and though the water was quite shallow, she became entangement of the company has recently been traveling, was presented severe one to Mr. Metcalfe, He valued the mare at \$200 besides the damages done to his buggy. His the theater .- [ Evening Trgnscript, loss will amount to probably \$300.

The cases of J. D. Ware vs. Cote. and Louis Snyder's Sons vs. same, last week. When it was ascertained that Geo. M. Cote had jumped the city last summer, J. D. Ware, one of his creditors, attached Mrs. Cote's parel, bridal presents. etc. trunks were held and the attorney for Snyder's Sons, Cincianati paper dealers, also attached them. The cases were tried and owing to an Au old house on Stites' hill fell error in the papers taken out, the and is filled with gems of feading

her husband's clothes,

#### The old scrubby locusts trees on Main Street in front of the Beard building have been cut down and the

appearance of the street is much im-There was a basket meeting at Church Hill last Sunday which drew very large crowd from the surounding country. Several persons from this city attended.

Mr. Holland has let out the con-House to Messrs. Forbes & Gant. Arrangements will all be made to begin work in the early spring and the building will be completed by the first of September.

House Thursday evening. The programme also included dancing. For particulars in regard to the terpsichorean pleasures of the occasion, apply the handsomest (?) widower in town.

Dr. Wm. Adams, of Louisville, preached two sermons at the First Presbyterian church last Sunday The house was filled to its utmost capacity both morning and evening. discourses were able and eloquent The presentations of the subjects discuss. 7.00.

A year or more ago Mr. C. E. West, of this city, took the agency for the White Sewing Machine. The enterprise has succeeded, owing as much, no doubt, to the intrinsic merit of the machine as to anything else, Mr. West is well up in this business. He spent a year or two in the factory and equired a thorough knowledge of his machine. He makes repairs s -pecialty. See his conspicuous advertisment in another column.

The long expected event has ar rived. The affair which has so long been the theme in business circles had been consummated. The deed is done. The die is cast. M. Frankel &!Sons have moved to their metropolitan store rooms in the new Beard building. All that money could purchase, or ingenuity devise, bas cantributed to the filling up of this, the handsomest establishment of the city These gentlemen are ready to receive their who esale and retail customers at any time:

#### AMUSEMENTS.

Nick Roberts' Hump'y Dumpty will be at Mozart Hall next Thursday Tobacco Leaf. one of the best Humpty Dumpty teen people in the company and it is far superior to any company of the kind that has ever visited this city. The fellowing is from the Indianapo-

The Park Theater was filled with a very enthusiastic audience last eyening to witness the first production this season of Nick Roberts' new Humpty Dumpty and famous specialty troupe. Mr. Roberts always gives a No. 1 show. The three clowns are excellent. "Humpty Dumpty" icomething people never tire of, and this is one of the best companies on the road. The comical situations and changes are first class, and the spec-lality entertainment good all through. A splendid band accompanies the party, and gives excellent balcony

Tickets for sale at City Drug Store

RICE'S EVANGELINE. Rice's Evangeline company which will be at Mozart Hall Friday eveville. The company consists of 28 persons and a first class orchestra. There will be no question for dis- The piece has never been produced in ussion at Church Hill Grange on the the city and it will draw a big house.

Ed Rice's reconstructed opera bouffe extravaganza of "Evangeline" comes here to night with an entirely their dues, as we will need all the money that is due to meet the extender that is due to meet the a retinue of stage beauties and hu-morists as never preceded them is any of their tormer visits. Such a corps of ciever artists will appropri-Muses, and as it will only be here for a week, everyone will be ready to welcome it.—[N. Y. Tribune.

"Evangeline" the extrayaganza in which Rico's Evangeline Company has made an unquestionable success, and which has been received with repletion. With so many favorites the play could hardly fail of being a popular attraction, and the manage-ment has furnished everything to be desired in the setting of scenery and costumes, all of which are worthy of

Reserved seats \$1. Tickets now on sale at Gish & Garner's.

Mr. W. R. Anthony is in the city monthly "Straws." The January they have not returned. number will contain the portraits of the Kentucky Legislature and many soliciting subscriptions and is meeting with unprecedented success, "Straws" is the "Puck" of the south

Frank Anderson was killed by the cars at Newark, O.

#### The Opening Sales.

The first tobacco sales of the season took place at the Exchange last Thurs- TUCKIAN carrier boy will deliver his day, loth inst. Prices opened at from annual address to the city subscribfifty cents to one dollar higher than ers next Saturday morning. Doubtlast year. Most of the tobacco offered less everybody knows what is exwas of inferior quality but the prices pected of him when the address is were satisfactory. About 70 hogsheads were sold. The following buy- carrier and we trust he may be reers were present: L. R. Chark, J. H. warded with a liberal supply o Crouch and W. E. Smith, Clarksville; ract for building his new Opera Juo. Thompson, Louisville; Juo. G. Morton, Madisonville: T. R. Hancock New York; T. H. Shaw, Fairview; W. F. Buckner and W. E. Ragsdale, Lorgview; W. A. Lowry and R. C. Jameson, Pembroke; E. The ladies of the Catholic church M. Flack, Jas. Bronaugh, G. V. gave an oyster supper at the Court Thompson, D. G. Wiley, J. D. Ware

and A. tr. Champlin, Hopkinsyille. Inspectors weekly report of Hopkinsville tobacco market, for week ending Dec. 15 1881. Receipts since last report.... 99 hads

Sales for the year ...... 67 hhds D. F. SMITHSON, Inspector. Tobacco sales by Abernathy & Co. Dec. 15, of 9 hhds. as follows: Dr. Adams is a minister of great Six hhds. Low Leaf and Lugs, power in the pulpit, and both of his \$6.05, 5.95, 5.75, 5.55, 5.25, 4.40.

> Sixty seven hhds, were sold in the Market, mostly Low Leaf and Lugs, thoroughly canvassing the Hopking. ville district, were strong bidders after ascertaining the shortness of the crop, while our unier men were compelled to submit to the Curb.

#### Sales pext Wednesday. Death of Mrs. F. T. Manson.

A wife, a widow, a mother, and shrouded for the grave within a twelve month, is the brief, yet sad history of the married lite of Mrs. Katie D. Manson, nee Bell, wife of the late F. T. Manson, whose death we chronicled about a mouth since. Mrs. Manson died at the home place of her grand father, the late Dr. Bell. in Christian county, last Monday about moon. As Miss Katie Bell she was the center of a large circle of admirers in this and Christian counties, and many will be the heart-pange at the brief announcement that heads this article. Southed by that unfaltering trust which is the Christian's safeguard, she passed into that other lite where rest and peace is found .-

Mrs. Manson had many friends in this city who will learn with infinite

#### MARRIED.

PETTIT-EDWARDS .- At the resdence of the bride's father. Mr. E. Edwards, in this city, Dec. 7th, Mr. Irvin A. Pettit, of Sedalia, 1118., to Miss Mollie Edwards.

WADE EVANS .- At the resi dence of the bride, in this city, Dec. 15, 1881, Mr. Nelson Wade, of Fair-

dence of the bride, near Church Hill, Beard's Corner. this county, Dec. 16, 1881, Mr. Abe L. Foard, to Miss Fannie R. Haden.

HALL COBB. - At the residence of the bride's father, near Fairview, Dec. 15th 1881, Mr. Juo. A. Hell, to Miss Matte Cobb.

### Heroes of the Plains.

Buel's latest book, bearing the aall classes of readers. Maj. General Wesley Merritt, of the U. S. Army, has written a letter to the author, i which he says: "You seem through ing the day for the election of officers from the many conplimentary allufor the ensuing year. Let us have a sions to the company wherever it has faithful rendition of the exploits of our
'Frontier Heroes' was sufficient to captivate the attention of the reader, and to command the sympathy of all who are interested in manly conrage and the progress of civilization in the Great West." The book has received many other commendations of equally high order, and is meeting with such remark ble success that the publishers have not been able to supply the demand until within the last few days It is sold only by subscription. advertisement elsewhere.

### The O. F. C. Combination.

The Old Folks Concert company accepted an invitation to play in Cadiz last Saturday night for the benefit of the Baptist church. The Cadiz people bore all of the expenses of transportation, entertaining, etc. About a dozen of the combination down and played to a full and get something house. We understand that about \$30 was realized above all expenses. last evening before an audience that filled the beautiful Park Theater to a jolly time and came back highly pleased with Cadiz and her people. Elopement.

daughter of Mr. J. C. Renshaw, of Armistead's Drug Sinking Fork, passed through the Store. city Sunday night on their way to Clarksville to be married. They were accompanied by Mr. Everett and Miss Williams. At this place they were joined by a prominent young attorney who accompanied the party to their destination. At this writing

### Advertised Letters.

be sent to Washington, B. O.;
Anderson, Mrs Emma Arnett, A M
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#### Carrier's Address.

W. T. Hawley, the South KENdelivered, He has made a faithful 'Christmas money."

#### Council Doings.

Regular meeting City Councilmen ield Dec. 6, 1881. Various accounts allowed.
Chief police filed his report for

November.
The lot owners on west side of Coleman street required to make broken stone pavement on west side of said street from South to Nashville street. D. R. Beard, F. J. Brownell and

II. F. McCamy appointed a committee to examine and report if necessa-Beceipts for the year ..... 146 hhds ry to drain Mrs. Sarah Coleman's pond and cleanse the Underwood lot near the coal office.

Officers of city election appointed.

A. W. Pyle given permission to erect a wooden shed in the rear of the Mason lot for a chair factory. Various persons released from or \$6.05, 5.95, 5.75, 5.55, 5.25, 4.40. ronious tax assessments for the year Three lands. Old Leaf, \$8,15, 7.00 1881

W. II Howe given permission to And prices were very satisfactory.

Lugs opened considerably stronger, and leaf fully up to the first sale of last season. Country buyers, after the Auditor and Treasurer reported a settlement of the accounts of P. M. Owen, city tax collector, for the year 1880

J. C. Latham and E. P. Campbell cemetery committee, filed a contract made by them with Downer & Bro for resetting trees in the cemetery in place of those that have died.

#### BELLEVIEW.

Wheat is looking very well.
Farmers are burning plant faild.
Rev. A. W. Meacham will begin a protracted meeting at West Union next Sunday, the 18th, assisted by Rev. J. C. Peters preaches every third Sunday at New Shiloh.
There was a sale at Mr. Andrew Owen's Dec. 19th. Wheat is looking very well.

Owen's Dec, 19th, Mr. Herndon left to day for Virginia He will be absent several days.
Prof. Ashton and Mr. Henry Bry

Mr. Sam McGebee, of Virginia, is now with his brother, Mr. J. W. Mc-Gehee of this place.
Mr. Frank Owen took his depart-

ure last week for Ballard county.

Mrs. Bettie Alford, of Nashville.

Tenn., is visiting the family of Mr. J.

N. I J. Smith.
Miss Verda Matthews, who has been visiting relatives at this place returned to her home in Ballard Co

last week, accompanied by her cousin Miss Bettie Robertson. There has been a "Wolfe" seen in his neighborhood lately.

Special Locals.

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ceiving New and Hand- "The Old Reliable" some Holiday Goods, M. Frankel & Sons'. every day.

Go to Brandons for your Stock is complete, and his prices are the lowest.

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J. R. Armistead is receiving a nic ine of HOLIDAY GOODS. Call nd see them and make selections.

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# Call on us at our M T TTALE

if you want bargains. We are selling our entire stock at unheard of prices. Give us a G. H. Brandon is re- call and be convinced.

Beard's Corner. Christmas Goods. His City Taxes, City Taxes!

The time allotted for collecting this G. H. Brandon can years City Taxes has please every one in expired, and nothing Christmas Goods, both now remains but to use legal force in collecting, and I cannot Suits of all descrip-lace, my Deputy, has been fully instructed sell 20 per cent lower to levy when taxes are not paid on demand, and you will find it useless to apply Attentive servants, best of fare and neatest to me for an extension of time.

P. M. OWEN, Col'tr.

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Young ladies should keep out of poetry writing. They should remem ber that "poets are born, not mail." - [Glasjow Times.

Wallace Gruelle is made of solider staff than meal and water. He feeds and drinks on the lat of the land. They had wandered together this and drinks on the lat of the land.

They had wandered together this summer afternoon from the matthee to the street car, and he had asked to the street car, and he had asked

That.

The whipping-post is to be agitated this term. It will be hard on that poor phrase "relic of Barbarism" to have to be origin ted by all of the new memoers.—[Fleming Gazette.

Mr. Head has been appointed Mes-

David should now get another Mes-David should now get another Messenger of that name. Two heads are he stood moodily behind the ribbon better than one .-- [ This and That.

Talmage. Yes, we know it is; and that's why we always weaken it be-

Gen. Keifer made an excellent impression yesterday by his bearing in the chair, says a Washington special. Do you wish to see me? he said to This is likely! And the harder he bears the more impression he will make.- [This and That.

It's not at all a hard matter for us to understand how the universe always was and how it came into being before it was; but when we attempt to understand this new style fraction business in the present day aritime ties then we are stuck .- State Journal.

Mrs. Flood, wife of the great western "Bonauza King." paid \$1,400 for a special car to take herself and daugh ter from New York to San Francise last week. She acts as though she were some newspaper man's wife .-- [Richmond Register.

The other day a man cried "stop thiet!" on a crowded thoroughfare in Cincinnati. In five minutes the street was almost deserted. The crowd had dodged around corners and darted up alleys .- [Breckenridge

An exchange telling of a man who whisky in his pocket. The exchange been a Republican the bottle would have been empty .- [Calloway News.

Under the head of "Farm and Gar-den," the Buffalo Courier records the betrayal of a Corning girl by her lov-

tucky Legislature .- Sunday Argus

Yesterday a Newport man, while a couple of young lady triends were looking at some baby carriages in front of his store, jokingly said: "Wouldn't you like to have one of those carriages?".

"Yes," one replied, "I'd like to have one, but I must first get a man to push it."- State Journal.

passed through the St. Gothard ton. nel in fifty minutes-at least that's what a newspaper item says. Now just suppose that train had had on board an American picnic party and the brakeman had forgotten to light the lamps -it would have leen a picnic sure enough - Sunday Argus.

Daniel when he was put in their den ing novels or attending the wicked offices as post-offices, pension agenwas he had just oiled bimself with theartes they gather in little crowds cics, etc., and will not, of course, have

that so partial was he to red, if he that so partial was he to red, if he could he would have everything in his house red. "That would take in the do with it.—Detroit Free Press. Bible, wouldn't it?" remarked his wife as she threw her weight on the red part of the question. The question would have cut some men to the red, but it fell harmless at that good man's feet .- [Glasgow Times.

During the spring and summer months there were a great many mar-riages in the city of Cleveland, Ohio, just wallop the hose off anything that and some of the new made husbands and wives conceived and carried out the idea of starting a club, which they called the "Young Married People's bass racket and then cushion back to a Club," and the meetings were always sort of spiritual treble, which made evpleasant and largely attended. It was ery man in the audience imagine every dissolved two or three weeks ago, hair on his head was the golden string owing to the fact that twenty-four out of a celestial harp over which angelie of twenty five of the lady members fingers were sweeping in the inspir-

nanoyance by promptly restoring the

### Living Witneses.

thy looking men, women and child-ten, that have been rescued from beds ingly and get into position, and when pl of pain, sickness and well nigh death by Parker's Ginger Tonic are the best evidences in the world of its in sterling merit and worth. You will be tripe, lascious lips glued themselves find such in almost every community to his and a thrill of pl asure nabbed

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[Chicago Tribune.]

'No; I refuse.' 'Refacet a moment Myrtle, I be-seech you! You hold my happiness in your hands,' and the voice of Adelbert Tomkins trembled as he spoke these words with air earnestness that is more to be envied than the haugh-

her to be his wife. It was in answer to this question that Myrtle had Persons living next door to a piaco, spoken the words with which our read with alarm that Jenny Lind adstory opens. She had watched him vises American girls to stay at home closely during their acquaintance of tor training in music.— This and nearly 2 years, and noticed with pain

Mr. Head has been appointed. Mesor way toward the dry goods store the warmer atmosphere of the hotel.
which had been so fortunate as to sethe broke the poetic silence by obcounter thinking how he, should re-"Strong drink is a curse," says who had wrecked his happiness.

\* \* \* \* \* \* As the bells of St. Agnes' Church fore taking with a little water and were striking 9, a young man spraag anyar. - State Journal. dence and was soon scated in the parlor. A benevolent-looking old

Adelbert Tomkias, for it was he who sprang lightly up the steps.
Yes, he repliedyou are the person I

What would you? said the old gen-You are the cashier of the bank, I believe?

er you can choose your own course For an instant the cashier did not move, then he grasped a pen and down and blushed. Then his arm wrote a check for \$50,000, certified it. wandered around her waist, her hear

and bank directors are in the pen-itentiary on account of my book keeping it will keep you in comfort

Two months later Myrtle Mahaffy. he cashier's only daughter, became Adelbert Tompkin's bride. One child, a blue eyed, golden-haired boy, was arrested, asserts that he was a has blessed the union, and as he sits Democrat because he had a bottle of on his grand ather's knee in front of the fire, and asks in his innocent way. is doubtless correct, for if he had if papa i-n't a smart man, the old genleman kisses him fondiy, and says: You are singing on the right key now, sonny.

#### Poker in the Legislature.

Courier's state. -- Breckinridge News was supposed to have been "seen" on a certain bill, but as he kept his own and who can tell his joy when his wife Meacham says, "Some editors are born witty, some learn to be witty, and others steal and rehash hamorous paragraphs from their exchanges." at honest, upright man, and when his constituents heard the rumors integrity they were ons paragraphs from their exchanges."

And he could have added with equal point that in rehashing they slice off and lose about all the wit there is in that which they steal — Breckenridge

Breckenridge

A delegate was appointed to go down to Lansing and hear his side of the story, and when this man returned home he was invited to make known his researches before an extraction of the story and when the was invited to make known his researches before an extraction of the story and when the was invited to make known his researches before an extraction of the story.

He sports a gold watch and a cane, continued the delegate and he was talking of buying a \$500 horse to bring home with him. You remem-

me at first, replied the delegate, but when I came to tackle him personal-A special train, bearing a party of as day. He had not sold his yote. distinguished excursionists, recently He had not forgotten that an honest constituency was behind him, and no money could have bribed his conscience. No my friends, there is no stain on his reputation.

Then how did he get his money? Well I don't know as I can explain it as well as he did, and I'm sorry I didn't write it down. It seems that

### Frontier Criticism.

The editor of a mining camp news paper went to Denver to hear Emms Abbott sing, and in a lengthy revival quit attending without giving any ing old tune of "Sally put the kettle reason therefor.—[Sunday Argus. on.' Here she would rest awhile, Annoyance Avoided.

Gray hairs are honorable but their premature appearance is, annoying. Parker's Hair Balsam prevents the annoyance by promptly restoring the trilling like an enchanted bird, and In the last act she made a neat play, and worked in th t famous kiss of hers on Caste. He had her in his arms, with her head lying on his shoulder and her eyes shooting red-hot streaks The hundreds of hearty, and heal- of galvanized love right into his. All

audience could almost hear his to

nails grind against his boots. Then she shut her eyes and pushed harder and-oh, Moley Hoses!-the 'smack' that followed, the stitching in every masculine heart in the house. She's a thorough-bred right from the start and the fellow that takes in her kisses could not be misunderstood.

Myrtle Mahaffy was a beautiful on a gold-plated throne. tiest monarch that ever squatted down

#### Unklased Kisses.

They sat together on the verdant oanks which ran down close to the cean beach. In front of them lay the slumbering sea, its placid surface softly gleaming beneath the mellow light of the rising moon.

"Twas not an hour nor a scene for aught But love and calm delight." And so, perhaps, that young man thought As he sat with her there that night.

There was no one near them; at least, no one that they cared for -- paterfamilias and mater ditto having

"And so you have read Oscar Wilde's poems?"
"I have."

"And you like them?" "O I think they are just too awful-

too too There is an ontwardness d entirety about them so extremely

substance of intangibility."
"What do you think he means then he writes about the barrenness of unkissed kisses?"

"First of all, I thought he referred to those kisses which young ladies give to each other when their yeils are lown; but on giving the matter thorough consideration"-here she looked can ionsly around -"I came to the conclusion that they were those kisses which a lover fails to take when he is You have been stealing the concern's money. Do not seek to deceive me. Give me \$50,000 or I will expose you. Having heard me twitchances are favorable for him obtain-

Having said this, she cast her eye wandered around her waist, her head and handed it to the young man.

I have but one favor to ask, he said, and that is that you will marry my daughter. She kas \$100,000 in her own right, and when I am dead drooped upon his shoulder, and-well

#### Rewarded.

A little girl, eleven years of age. attending school, was directed by her teacher to write a composition on "Love Rewarded." And the following is the composition:

There was a young and handsome ientenant, and a young and beautiful girl, and they loved each other; but their parents wouldn't allow them to get marriel. But one day he won a large amount of money and then there was nothing to hinder. They got married and were very happy, but had betrayal of a Corning girl by her lover. It may be, however, that the cultivation of promiscuous babies is a special branch of agriculture in the Courier's state.—[Breckinridge News

Poker in the Legislature—

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News.

Between July and October seventy-three men and one woman accomplished the ascent of Mont Blanc. This is generally considered a great feat, but generally considered a great feat, but dressed like a lord.

Tettinged home he was invited to make known his researches before an open meeting.

My friends, he began, I went to Lansing with the determination to the school and her brother the other. Very soon after the young lady began teaching, one of her largest male students, became her "fellow," and in a it is much easier to accomplish than for a Republican to get binself elected to the United States Senate by a Kentone t married the young groom and another one of the bride's students engaged in a little "knock down." Each of the offenders was brought before the fair ber he went away from here a poor disciple of the rod, was given an im partial trial, and the young groom wa Then he sold his yote shouted one proven to be equally guilty with the of the yoeman.

I coufess that it looked that way to leaving the school or taking a whip-He chose the latter; so his newly made bride did herself fair jus tice in the use of the rod; gave he husband not a few stripes, and cutting the blood out in not a few places. Since then everything has passed off smoothly,-Chicago Times.

An announcement of considerable interest is authoritatively made with regard to the appointment of womento offices. The President has determined The reason the lions didn't eat the members don't have anything to do of evenings, and instead of readwas he hal just oiled bimself with coal oil. One savage old lion was making for him, but on smelling the oil he halted, put his legs between his tail, and, with a subjugated look, exclaimed, "Daniel!" which in English means, "Dan, I yell."—[State Journal.

A man in town, who has a great tancy for red, remarked the other day that so partial was he to red, if he look a great tancy for red, remarked the other day that so partial was he to red, if he look a great tancy for red, remarked the other day that so partial was he to red, if he look a great tancy for red, remarked the other day that so partial was he to red, if he look a great tancy for red, remarked the other day that so partial was he to red, if he look a great tancy for red, remarked the other day that so partial was he to red, if he look a great that the postoffice department has had a great that the postoffice department has had a great that the postoffice department has had a great deal of trouble as the result of appointing women to office, and that such appointments have caused a good deal of dissatisfaction in the party. This rule will affect a number of postoffices, the pension agency at Chicago, etc.

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